Bill Dehey's Orchestra to Play at Wig and Pen Ball At Inn Saturday Evening

Middlebury Campus

Norman Thomas to Give Talk Under Liberal Club Auspices Monday at 8 p. m.

VOL. XXXI — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 7, 1934 — No. 20

Norman Thomas To Give Lecture Monday Evening

Political Leader to Speak at Middlebury as Guest Of Liberal Club

DISCUSSION WILL FOLLOW ADDRESS

Head of Socialist Party Was Twice Nominated for Presidency

Norman Thomas, prominent Socialist leader, will speak in Mead chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock. His talk, which is being sponsored by the Liberal club, will be followed by open forum discussions in the chapel and later in Hepburn social hall.

The subject of Mr. Thomas' talk has not been announced, as he is in the West on a speaking tour. Among the topics on which Mr. Thomas lectures frequently are the following: "A Good Word for Democracy", "To Men Without a Party", "A Progressive Program for Labor Action", "The Way of Peace", "Incentives for a New Social Order", "Why I Am a Socialist", "Why Freedom Matters", "Race, Religion, and Fraternity", and "Is Human Nature Hopeless?".

A graduate of Princeton in the class of 1905 and of the Union Theological seminary in 1911, Mr. Thomas was a Presbyterian minister in New York city until 1918. Most of his work was done among the immigrants on the upper east side, where he was director of the American parish.

Leaving the ministry during the war, Mr. Thomas first became secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Soon afterward he founded The World Tomorrow, a socialist magazine, and served as its editor until 1921. He then became associate editor of The Nation, holding that position for a year. He has continued as a contributing editor of both publications since that time..

(Continued on page 5)

Wig And Pen Ball To Be Held At Inn

Bill Dehey's Orchestra Will Supply Music for Annual Formal Dance Saturday

The annual Wig and Pen ball, sponsored by the honorary dramatic society, will be held Saturday evening at the Middlebury inn.

This formal dance was first instituted last season. All who have taken part in dramatic activities or assisted in playhouse productions are eligible to attend. In addition, members of Wig and Pen may each invite one guest.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Bill Dehey's orchestra of Pittsfield, Mass. This band has had engagements at Amherst and Williams as well as a number of other New England colleges. Its first appearance here was at the Wig and Pen ball last year. Since that time this orchestra has furnished music for a number of formals in Middlebury.

Barbara L. West '34 is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Other members of the committee are as follows: Eugene G. Hoyt '34, Emery T. Hutchins '34, Howard M. Munford '34, Winifred W. Bland '34, and Dorothy M. Wunner '34.

Chaperons for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. W. Grafton Nealley, and Miss Charlotte Moody. Tickets will be three dollars a couple.

Modern Advertising to Be Discussed In Trial Debate

The third of a series of trial debates being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha will be held before the Middlebury grange Friday evening at 8 o'clock

The subject of discussion is:—resolved, that modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people. John M. Avery '36 and Kenneth W. MacFayden '37 will uphold the affirmative opposing Eleanore R. Cobb '36 and Barbara W. Lilly '36 of the negative side. The decision will be made by the audience.

This contest was scheduled to take place February 23 at Vergennes, but was postponed on account of bad weather conditions.

The purpose of the series is to give experience to men and women tryouts for the varsity teams. The first two debates were held February 7 before the C. J. Bell Pomona grange in Vergennes and February 16 before the Addison grange. Plans are being made for two more contests to be held at Warren and Rutland.

Debaters To Meet William and Mary

Women's Team Will Engage In Non-Decision Contest Here Tomorrow Evening

The women's debating team will meet the representatives of William and Mary college in a non-decision contest in Old Chapel tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Jean E. Douglas '37 and Elizabeth B. Knox '37 will represent Middlebury. They will uphold the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

The annual trip to New York and New Jersey was completed last week. The women debaters participated in two contests, one with Upsala college, East Orange, N. J., and the other with New York state teachers college at Albany, N. Y.

In the debate with Upsala Tuesday night, Middlebury upheld the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the essential features of the N. I. R. A. should be made permanent as a government policy. E. Dorothy Canfield '35, Katharine L. Kelley '36, and Barbara T. Wishart '36 represented Middlebury. This contest was won by Upsala by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges.

Thursday night the debaters met New York state teachers college in a non-decision contest. The question argued was: resolved, that the program of Nazi Germany is justifiable. Middlebury, represented by Miss Canfield and Miss Kelley, upheld the affirmative.

Prof. Perley C. Perkins, debating coach, and Avis E. Fisher '35, assistant manager, accompanied the team on the trip.

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman To Address English Club

The regular monthly meeting of the English club will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody March 14. Prof. Stephen A. Freeman will speak on French globe trotters of the present day.

Professor Freeman plans to discuss four contemporary French novelists and to show how cosmopolitan their interests were. These young men, Giraudeaux, Lardaud, Durtain, and Morand, have traveled all over Europe, some of them all over the globe. The speaker will explain their reactions to their travels and how their journeys are used in their novels. He will also include remarks on the Americanization of contemporary French literature.

Speakers at previous club meetings were Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, Miss Charlotte Moody, Prof. Juan A. Centeno, President Paul D. Moody, and Prof. Reginald L. Cook.

Plans Being Made For Frolic To Be Held At Playhouse

Three Short Farces Will Be Presented With Songs As Entr'actes

NOVEL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN MARCH 19

Dramas to Include Revival of Cohan's Rhythm Play, "Common Clay"

The dramatic department is planning a Playhouse frolic which will be presented the evening of March 19.

This type of program is an innovation planned by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, head of dramatics. In keeping with the humorous idea the plays and songs are completely lacking in seriousness.

The program will include three short farces, "A Pair of Lunatics" by W. R. Walkes, "On the Razor Edge" by Rupert Hughes, and a revival, by request, of George M. Cohan's "Common Clay", which was given last year. There will be entr'acte numbers between the plays, which will feature songs from "Fashon", the junior play presented last spring. It is hoped that these renditions will be done by members of the former cast.

Those holding dramatic activities tickets will be admitted to the frolic without further charge.

A program of two experimental plays was given at the Playhouse Friday evening. Barbara L. West '34 and Dorothy M. Wunner '34 directed "The Stepmother" by Arnold Bennett. "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock", by Paul Green, was under the direction of Eugene G. Hoyt '34. These programs are given regularly by the class in play production.

Team Wins Debate With St. Michael's

Varsity Men Are Awarded Decision for Opposition to National Radio Regulation

The men's debating team won the contest held here last night with St. Michael's, by a two to one decision.

Middlebury, represented by Archibald C. Tilford '36, Charles A. Deedman '36, and John F. Darrow '37, upheld the negative of the question: resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation. The affirmative was taken by George Kilcoyne, James Kearney, and Thomas Bennett of St. Michael's college.

The affirmative argued that the adoption of the British system would regulate the nature and cultural level of radio programs, as well as the amount of advertising, for the public welfare. The objections listed by the negative were that the British system is not practicable in the United States, that such regulation would violate the democratic ideals of freedom of speech, and that there could be no improvement in the quality of programs without a proportional increase in expense.

The Oxford system of debating was used with the first affirmative speaker having a ten minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal. All other speeches were fifteen minutes in length.

The judges of the debate were Judge C. I. Button, Mr. P. J. Hincks, and Mr. W. E. Eno. Prof. V. C. Harrington presided.

Merrill Speaking Contest Will Be Tuesday Evening

The Merrill prize speaking contest will be held next Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel.

Established in 1882 by the bequest of the Rev. Thomas Abbott Merrill, D. D., a trustee of the college from 1806 to 1855, these awards of $30, $20, $15, and $10, are given annually to the four men in the sophomore class who are judged the best speakers in a public competition.

Those taking part and their topics are as follows: John M. Avery, "Force vs. Conference Government"; Charles A. Deedman, "America Goes Forward"; Earl M. Gove, "The Personal Value of Socialism"; L. Judson Morhouse, "The Need of International Mindedness"; James E. Roberts, "The American College"; Jack Steele, "A College Education"; Archibald C. Tilford, "Social Responsibilities".

Winners of the prizes last year were Henry T. Emmons, first; Lothrop M. Willis, second; W. Wyman Smith, third, and Robert T. Stafford, fourth.

Saxonian Awards Prizes In Contest

Mariette Bowles, James A. Fechheimer, Mary P. Hall Win in Story Competition

Mariette R. Bowles '35 won first prize of $25 in the recent Saxonian contest for her short story, "Shadows". James A. Fechheimer '34 was awarded the $15 second prize, and Mary P. Hall '34 received the third, amounting to $10. Frances E. Bouton '35 was given honorable mention.

Judges were President Paul D. Moody, Prof. William S. Burrage, and Prof. Juan Centeno. The awards were presented to the winners by President Moody in chapel Monday.

The next issue of the Saxonian will contain the prize-winning manuscripts as well as some short sketches and poetry. Titles of the other stories are "Eugene and Mary", by Fechheimer, "Adoration in Winter", by Miss Hall, and "The Swamp Woman", by Miss Bouton.

A third contest will be sponsored by the Saxonian next month. This one will be for poetry and all entries must be submitted on or before April 7. The awards will equal the amounts given in the preceding essay and short story contests. Rules and judges of the competition are to be announced later. This is the first time that such an event has been sponsored by the Saxonian.

Plans are being made by the board to contribute a number of books to the library. The gift may include magazine subscriptions, especially to current literary publications. These will be placed on a separate shelf and will be available to the faculty and student body.

Dr. Hewitt Will Speak at Vespers Sunday Evening

Arthur W. Hewitt, D.D., retired Methodist minister and author of several books, will preach at vespers Sunday, March 11.

Dr. Hewitt was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Middlebury in 1923. He is chairman of the Vermont board of education and president of the trustees of Montpelier seminary.

For many years Dr. Hewitt occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church in Plainfield, Vt., but he has recently retired. He now devotes himself to literary work at his home in Berlin, Vt., and is a contributor to several theological magazines.

He is a lecturer at colleges and theological seminaries and for the past few years has been guest speaker at Middlebury in the fall and again in the spring. Dr. Hewitt previously spoke here this year, on the theme, "Our Conception of God".

Revision Of Rules Is Suggested For Comprehensives

Departments to Fix Relation Of Grade in Courses To Test Mark

ALL EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN IN MAY

Five Steps Offered to Assist Student in Organizing Work on Major

Specific definition and improvement of comprehensive examinations were recommended at a meeting of the faculty Thursday, March 1, by a committee headed by Prof. Stephen A. Freeman.

Five suggestions were included in the report, in addition to four points accepted last year. Material to be covered, and the manner in which the examination in each department is to be given, are to be announced immediately to interested seniors; and a similar statement is to be added to next year's catalogue.

The numerical grade received in the comprehensive examination shall be a part of the student's permanent record in the registrar's office, but this grade will not be used in determining the four year average. Each department will be free to decide the relation between this figure and the grade awarded in a course in which a senior is excused from final examination.

All comprehensive examinations will be administered in the May of the student's senior year. Those who complete requirements for a degree in February must return in May for this purpose. Special exceptions to both these rules will be decided by the administation committee.

Make-up privileges will be offered for re-examining failures the Friday before commencement; a third opportunity being the following May. The former privilege for an immediate make-up will expire with the class of 1935.

Recommendations accepted last year

(Continued on page 5)

1935 Kaleidoscope Nears Completion

Cover Design is Chosen and All Copy Will Be Sent to Printers in Two Weeks

The 1935 Kaleidoscope is rapidly nearing completion according to Leland O. Hunt '35, editor-in-chief.

The cover design for the year book has been decided upon and is being done by the Mason Box company of Attleboro Falls, Mass. It will be in a classic motif in keeping with the other art work throughout the book.

Photography work for the book has been completed by The Van Tine studio of Boston. All pictures are ready for the engraver. The Bickford Photo-Engraving company of Providence, R. I.

Copy for the senior, junior, and faculty sections has been prepared and the writing for the student activities and organizations sections will be finished within the next few days. At least half the total copy for the book will go to the Tuttle Printing company in Rutland this week and it is expected that the remainder will be in the hands of the printer within two weeks.

Editorial tryouts for the Kaleidoscope board will be given an examination in room 2, Old Chapel, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. It is expected that all those who wish to continue the work will take this examination.

Middlebury Campus

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VOL. XXXI March 7, 1934 No. 20

LEARNING OR LAURELS?

The question of grading curricular attainments of college students has long been a hardy perennial among academic problems. Two facts bring it to the imperative interest of Middlebury at the present time.

A current survey conducted by the Union college *Concordiensis*, following a pertinent address by Acting-President William C. Ellery at the 1934 district meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, is bringing to light the various problems and solutions of a comprehensive group of colleges throughout the country in the matter of grading systems. Investigation on this campus disclosed a set of recommendations submitted to the faculty by a special committee, May 5, 1931. This report, reprinted in the fifth column on this page, was referred by the faculty to the committee for future action, which has yet to be taken.

Numerical grading of students' work presents few advantages which are not far outweighed by the obvious arguments favoring a three-division range of arbitrary letters. It is true that a man's relative standing in his class and college can apparently be determined with more precision when a series of percentages are averaged. In certain science courses meticulous shadings between decimal point grades can be reached with fair justice. But certainly in the broader fields of the liberal arts courses and often in the *presentation* of scientific material, the delicacy of this precision is actually impossible.

To claim that one student has mastered 84 per cent of an English literature course, for example, while another gained only 83 per cent is pure folly. There is an automatic comparison between the knowledge of the instructor and that of the student, which directs every marking pencil — dissipating the theoretical accuracy for which the percentage system is lauded.

Whether or not this method is fair and exact, however, is not the principal point. One of the most significant effects of any grading system, whatever its efficiency, is its influence upon the scholastic attitude of the graded. When a group is presented with a range of numerical marks, the immediate reaction is one of mutual comparison, followed by chagrin or elation at a one or two point difference. In this traditional quibbling over relative ranking, the student tends to forget the question of possible educational return from his course.

Nothing is more misleading in the measure of success or failure of four undergraduate years than is the present numerical grading system. Final standings seem of vastly more importance than personal progress toward true education when the instructor presumes to inform the student precisely how much he has gained from a course, measured in decimal points.

The necessity remains for numerical ratings, for the instructor's benefit, for scholastic awards, and for transcripts of records for transfers and graduate candidates. Therefore we feel that the three stages of the plan proposd in 1931 (honor-pass, pass, and fail) should be defined numerically and recorded with the registrar, but not released until after graduation. Honor-pass would be rated for work worth 88 per cent or above; pass for 60 to 87 per cent; and fail for below 60 per cent. Present requirements for academic honors could be retained.

As an introductory step, it might well be an advantage to grade the current comprehensive examinations in this manner, adjusting the scale basis to fit present minimum limits.

In any event we urge an immediate reconsideration of the recommendations of 1931 by the faculty, with the modification suggested above. We believe this proposal would remove the goal of grades, as ends in themselves, from the student's mind. It may not be too optimistic to anticipate a substitute objective of true learning and comprehension to be sought in place of the childish reward of numerical marks.

The opportunity and obligation of the faculty are apparent. This curricular advance for Middlebury should be accomplished at once.

Poking About

—by Carol G. Lee

"From the first day that weather began
We've been never a minute without it—
And there's never a minute as well
When no one is talking about it!"

"Only fools and amateurs forecast the weather", but everybody talks about it so much that we consider ourselves justified in poking out to the government farm where the official daily record for Middlebury is kept of the maximum and minimum temperatures and the amount of snow or rain that falls.

We confirmed our opinion that we are emerging from a hard winter, to say the least. The ground has been frozen thirty inches deep as compared to nine inches last year. And a heavy frost set in on October 21, about a month earlier than in the past several years.

Winter formally announced her reign on October 26, with a howling north wind and the first snow flurries of the season. By November second, we had had one and a half inches of snow, and on November 10 the mercury first hit zero.

During December, almost 10 inches of snow fell. Unprecedented cold for 1933 came during Christmas week with a sudden drop to 13 below zero on December 27. After a week of cold, a new low for the year was reached—29 below on the thirtieth.

The alarming feature of January's weather was the snowfall of the twenty-fourth, when during one day's time, twenty of the entire month's twenty-one inches of snow descended upon us. January saved her lowest temperature for the last day, a minus 15, but the biting winds and consistent cold during the last half of the month gave a good example of weather which the old timers would describe as "the kind it used to be!"

The first eighteen days of February averaged 9 degrees below normal. The mercury crept down to 17 below zero on the seventh, and on Friday the ninth, it broke the entire winter's record when it slipped down to 30 below! That day was the only one all winter long when the temperature did not rise above zero even at noon. Then for one merciful week, it lurked variably above the zero region, but the winds whistled increasingly, and by the last day of the month, ten inches of snow had been recorded.

March has officially come in like a lamb, so according to the old prophecy, we can confidently expect more cold weather before the month is out and Spring manifests her arrival with mud underfoot for miles around as well as in the irresistible atmosphere.

A probably unreliable rumor has reached our ears that we are about to endure a summer as extremely hot as the winter has been cold. If it does turn out to be true, then all we can do is to agree with the Cheerful Cherub's verse on "Laws Wanted":

"We either freeze or else we roast—
Reformers ought to get together
And if they want to do some good
Just pass a law against the weather."

Shreds and Patches

Not being actually apprehensive or anything, but we find ourselves checking up on flood records of history. Details of the Johnstown sprinkle are a bit vague, but we Noah lot more about the Ark's maiden cruise that makes it very close to the point. If forty days and forty nights messed up the whole earth, think what one evening of steady spring rain could do to Addison county, right about now.

Fashion note for men, effective for the next three months: suspenders will be worn with all the slack taken in and the belt-line will move up under the armpits somewhere . . . . there's no use pretending, snow-covered paths are a poetical asset only under freezing temperatures.

One of the fraternities is advertising for a professional diver—seems the boys want to sound their private pool on the front lawn.

Forgive the whiskered gag, but that "ten-count-'em-ten" piece band surprised us Saturday night by actually playing an eleventh selection, several times. Most entertaining was the naive act put on by the trombonist, when his mutes kept falling out and his supply of rubber bands and chewing gum failed to keep the rest of the horn together.

A new interfraternity sport with intercollegiate — even international possibilities is coming to light on this campus. Hold on tight and contemplate junior varsity contract teams. Perhaps a booklet of parlor card tricks would make a good consolation prize?

The annual board track decathlon events are well worth your time this week, gentle reader. All that is missing is a lightning calculator to average the times of the three stop-watchers. It's about time for some thoughtful alumnus in the wool industry to present the athletic department with a skein or two of yarn for the finish line, so they won't have to piece it out with seventeen knots and a prayer for dead calm . . . . thin-skeinned, that's the whole trouble.

It shouldn't be many years before the student body, aping Dartmouth, chips in on a poll tax and attends town meeting to defend college rights on this and that — principally the semi-annual problems of water supply and all its peculiar dangers. Sumpin should be done, hey?

Blue Key, "M" club, and a flock of free lance geniuses are stalking around campus muttering darkly and whipping out notebooks when inspiration strikes. Tradition claims the last minstrel show was pretty much all right, so we have high hopes of hysterics when the Follies of '34 open next week. Wasn't it nice of us not to say historics, what with tradition and all?

Things have come to a pretty pass when amateur poets among the faculty ranks devote all the facilities of the county telephone company for the transmission of sentimental doggerel to enthusing coeds. Imagine the inspiration of a refrain which runs "you et and et and et . . . oh, what a debt!"

In all the controversy over noisy chapel celebrations in recent weeks, the orchid still hangs on that casual suggestion that we should shatter the illusion of a combined sanitarium and subway station. Siddiously, folks, there's a place and a time for everything, and Union Square on a busy Saturday afternoon is a bit more appropriate for that kind of demonstration.

If you're interested in vicious circles, weep with us on the problems of the hockey-rink-tenders. They spend the first months of winter pouring water into the thing by the gallon and by the hour. Then along comes a breath of spring and they have to take down the side-boards to let the stuff out. The whole thing's a headache, no matter how you look at it.

Little details in the construction of manhood and womanhood which were left out of the catalogue, are furnished by the attempt to keep dormitory and fraternity rooms at an even temperature these baffling days. One dashes madly about flinging down windows and turning on radiators until the walls start dripping; then just before suffocation occurs, the windows are opened a crack and one's hair blows off and freezes against Uncle Eben's picture on the bureau — it's all part of the game, but we wish March would hold still for a minute.

Among the unsuspected glories of Middlebury is the presence in her laboratories of a genuine little Tommy Edison. He's working on microphones now that'll do things to your heart-beat, so drop in some time for a demonstration.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Alchemist club meeting in physics lecture room.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Women's debate, William and Mary vs. Middlebury in Old Chapel.

Friday—
6:30 p. m. CAMPUS banquet at the Middlebury inn.
7:45 p. m. Wagner Verein at Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Wig and Pen ball at the Middlebury inn.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, speaker.

Monday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Norman Thomas in Mead chapel.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.
8:00 p. m. Merrill Prize speaking contest in Mead chapel.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following is the original report which was recommended to the faculty in 1931 by the committee investigating the grading system, and which is referred to in the editorial "Learning or Laurels?", in this issue:

Report of the Committee on Change of Recording System, May 5, 1931

The following plan is recommended to the Faculty for its consideration:

Four grades. (No numerical grades to be recorded.)

Honor Pass (HP)—Those who in the estimation of the instructor do an exceptionally high grade of work.

Pass (P)—Those who meet the minimum requirement but who are not outstanding.

Fail (F)—Those who do not meet the minimum requirement.

Condition (C)—Those who have met the minimum requirement during the course but who have failed in the final examination or thesis. Such a condition might be removed as at present.

Academic Honors: The two having the highest number of HP's, a tie being settled by vote of the Administration Committee, a Faculty Senate, or the faculty as a whole.

Minimum requirement for remaining in College: A passing grade in at least four courses.

Eligibility requirement: The same as minimum requirement.

E. S. ROSS,
D. S. BEERS,
F. E. HOWARD,
B. A. HAZELTINE,
R. H. WHITE, Chairman.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The second set of pictures by the Pennsylvania artist Walter E. Baum is now on exhibition in the library. Middlebury students are fortunate in being able to know in such intimate circumstances these paintings and the Student Government Association and Miss Havard deserve our thanks.

"The Road to Allentown" seems to us the best of Mr. Baum's pictures yet exhibited. In subtlety and variety of color, in accuracy of observation, in composition of masses, it is in every way an excellently felt and nicely wrought picture. The effect of a still, cold winter's afternoon, caught at an hour when the light of the setting sun emphasizes the sharpness of outline of the barren bushes and trees, is faithfully rendered. Particularly happy is the manner in which Mr. Baum has obtained the illusion of distance through use of the proper color tonalities.

Although the pallette of "The Hillside" is more varied than that of "The Road to Allentown", it does not strike us as quite so happy. The brilliancy of the foliage is accurately suggested, but the rendering of the sky does not seem to create the proper atmosphere of space and lightness. In compositional values, also, the picture has not for us the effectiveness of "The Road to Allentown" — the perspective of the brook is not to us convincing. But the picture does have vivacity and a spontaneous charm that proves Mr. Baum an artist of varied moods.

A. A. C.

President Moody Vespers Speaker

Stresses Man's Mistake In Thinking Himself Unseen And His Sin Unimportant

President Paul D. Moody, the speaker at Vespers Sunday, took as his text Exodus ii:12: "And he looked this way and that way, and when he saw that there was no man, he slew the Egyptian, and hid him in the sand."

"Moses made two common mistakes when he committed this sin," declared the speaker. "He thought he was not seen and so he believed that what he did was not important. It was what other people might have seen that filled him with fear, even before he was arrested. This delayed his career for forty years.

"It is wrong to think that an act is lawful because it is not observed", stated Dr. Moody. "Such an act, although it may not be discovered, leads to loss of self-respect. There are two witnesses to every act, the one who does it and God. Conscience makes cowards of us all, and the world can never be the same again for us after we have committed a secret sin. We will shrink from the truth, and invent excuses for our misdeeds which accumulate from day to day."

President Moody believes that the objective world is colored by one's own actions, and that there is no better way to lose faith in fellow men than to be dishonest. "Character and reputation", said the speaker, "have a tendency to approximate each other, but character is the more important. It is far better to be unjustly accused than to live knowing that we are not what we seem to other people. What we do in secret influences us more than what we do openly before other men."

"Life without self-respect is unbearable when we think how those who esteem us would feel if they knew what we really are. We must live with ourselves all our days, and we cannot be happy unless we can answer for our acts, whether seen or unseen, to ourselves and to God."

"La Grannaire" to Be Presented at French Club Meeting Tuesday Night

The French club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chateau.

A French play, "La Grannaire" by Labiche, will be presented. It is being directed by Prof. Albert Ranty. Those takng parts are Margaret C. Coley '34, Avis E. Fischer '35, Lucy A. Roberts'35, Doris P. Tucker '35, and Harriet B. Cook '36.

Refreshments will be served and the group will sing French songs.

A dictionary of underworld slang has been compiled by Prof. D. W. Maurer of Ohio State university.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

Twenty couples attended a dance at the Beta Kappa house Saturday evening.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mr. W. Grafton Nealley and Miss Prudence H. Fish.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

A radio-victrola furnished music for eighteen couples at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes were the chaperons.

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Five Victories, Six Defeats and One Tie Feature Fair Season for Middlebury Varsity Pucksters

The Middlebury hockey team completed the 1934 season with five victories, six defeats and one tie.

The record as it stands is not an overimpressive one but close followers of the team since their first encounter can be well pleased with the season. With five lettermen from last year on which to center his attention, Coach Nelson encountered the usual early season trouble with the weather and the Panther puck chasers entered the first game with only a few days of ice practice behind them.

The opener with Union was played on the Middlebury rink after a night of warm weather had coated the surface with an inch of water. The Schenectady skaters took the contest, 1-0. The ice held up well during most of the first period but for the remainder of the game organized hockey was impossible and a contest resembling shinney resulted. It was impossible to judge the respective strengths of the two teams and Jenkins' goal, scored on a rebound after goalie Hickcox had made a great stop of a hard drive from the right boards, was sufficient to decide the issue. Captain Dwyer, Melbye, M. Swett, Brooks and Moore saw service on the Middlebury forward line, MacLean and Bakey formed the defence and Hickcox guarded the net.

Three days after the Union encounter the Blue and White travelled to Williamstown only to be greeted by an even worse skating surface and to go down in defeat 6-0. Numerous penalties handicapped the Panthers in a second period that was marked by four Williams goals. The Middlebury lineup was the same as in the first game, with MacLean starring on the defence.

The game with Mass. State scheduled for the following day was postponed because of lack of ice and the sextet's next contest was with Hamilton at Clinton three days later. For the first time the ice surface was hard but numerous rough spots interfered to some extent with a unified passing attack. Middlebury showed the beneficial effects of its previous games but was still unable to break into the scoring column, dropping the game 3-0. Coach Nelson presented a slightly changed lineup in this game, shifting Captain Dwyer to center ice and M. Swett to right wing in his place.

The next encounter was with St. Michael's on the local rink and the Panther showed the value of five days of intensive practice in overwhelming the Mikemen by the score of 13-0. The ice was exceptionally fast and the team from Winooski was no match for a greatly improved Blue and White sextet. Coach Nelson taking full advantage of the ideal hockey weather, had worked hard in drilling the forward lines on their passing attack and this was evidenced as time and again they broke through the Purple defence. Melbye, Dwyer, MacLean, Swett and Moore were the scorers for Middlebury with the first named finding the net four times.

After two weeks of inactivity during examination period the Panthers again resumed the season when on February 2 and 3 they met Colgate and Mass. State respectively. Both of these games were played under favorable conditions on the Middlebury rink and fast hockey resulted. In the first game the Panther offense clicked consistently and netted four goals in the first two periods while keeping the puck continually in Colgate territory. It was not until the final period that the visitors from Hamilton were able to penetrate the Middlebury defense. Playing solely a defensive game with a four goal lead to fall back on, the Blue and White was sorely tried as the Maroon scored three times. Towards the end of the period, however, finding their lead threatened, Middlebury once again took the offensive and was harrassing the enemy net as the game ended. The final score was 4-3 with Melbye tallying twice and Captain Dwyer and Brooks registering once each. The Blue and White lineup was the same as in previous contests with the exception that Phinney and Foster, the most promising of the freshmen candidates, saw action.

Meeting Mass. State the following day the Panthers found even stiffer opposition with the visitors continually swooping down on the Blue and White defense. Bakey and MacLean turned in a good exhibition, however, and checked the visitors' scoring threats. Phinney took a pass from Dwyer and swung in close to the cage to tally the first goal. For the remainder of the game the playing was fast and rough with Middlebury having a slight edge and emerging the victors 4 goals to 3.

With three victories in their last three starts, the Panthers embarked on their New York trip to meet Princeton on February 8 and Union for the second time three days later. In the Princetonians the Blue and White met a splendid sextet and was defeated 8-2 as Poole, Lane and Tiers continually drove in on the Panther net. Dwyer and MacLean scored for Middlebury. In the Union game the Blue and White made up for its early season defeat by the Maroon and took an early 3 goal lead which it held to the end, winning 3-2.

The next two games came on February 12. In the morning the varsity tied a team composed of the alumni 5-5 and in the afternoon combined with their morning rivals to beat the Lake Placid club 4-2.

Following the alumni game the team travelled to Providence where they met, on February 15, one of the strongest college teams in the country in the puck chasers of Brown university. Undefeated at that time, the Bruins ran rampant and scored six goals in the first period to decide the issue. The final count was 9-4 with Dwyer and Melbye both tallying twice for Middlebury.

Immediately following the Brown game the Panther pucksters left for West Point where they met the Army in the last game of the season. Although the Cadets drew first blood, goals by Phinney and Brooks put the Blue and White into a lead. This was only short lived however, as Army came through again in the final period to win 3-2.

The addition of Dawes, Phinney and Foster after the first semester considerably strengthened the lineup for the remainder of the season. The first forward line of Dwyer, Melbye and M. Swett alternated with the line of Brooks, Phinney and Dawes to carry the offensive assignment. Bakey and MacLean on the defense and Hickcox in the net shouldered the defensive burden. The teamwork as a whole improved rapidly as the season progressed and but for lack of ice on which to practice the early record might have been much more favorable.

Local Women Speakers At Reception for Seniors

The Middlebury chapter of the American association of university women held its annual reception for the senior women in the Abernethy wing of the library, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Caswell, the president of the local branch, opened the meeting with a few remarks about the purpose of the association. She introduced Miss Katherine Ross, who related some of her experiences as a graduate student at Mills college in California where she received her M. A. degree.

The next speaker was Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, who discussed the Indians of the southwest and illustrated her talk about their life by exhibiting many pieces of pottery and weaving.

Dean Eleanor S. Ross was chairman of the reception committee. Refreshments were served by Miss Theodora W. Crane, Miss Ida V. Gibson, Mrs. Arthur H. Gordon, and Miss Emily S. Serex.

Meeting of Alchemist Club To Be Held This Evening

The weekly meeting of the Alchemist club will be held this evening at 7:30 in the physics lecture room in Warner science hall.

Prof. Ernest C. Bryant will speak on the topic "Developments in Atomic Physics". His talk will be illustrated with lantern slides of his own work on this subject and on some recent experiments in England.

Last Wednesday the club met in the chemistry library. Prof. John F. Haller spoke about the electronic system of of balancing equations and the subject of valence. Following this Thomas R. Noonan '34 led a round table discussion on the subject of oxidation and reduction.

"Parsifal" to be Presented At Wagner Verein Friday

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond will present the opera ""Parsifal" at the meeting of the Wagner Verein next Friday evening at 7:45 in Mead chapel.

This opera has been selected for presentation, since it will be performed twice during Easter week at the Metropolitan opera house. It is usually given every Good Friday because of its religious qualities.

The advanced Verein will discuss this opera in the remaining meetings before vacation. Those students who contemplate seeing "Parsifal" in New York may attend the meetings of the smaller group if they consult with Mr. Hammond.

FORMAL

Literati Ball

Twenty-seven couples attended the annual Literati ball, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening.

Bob Minotti and his ten-piece orchestra of Burlington supplied the music.

The chaperons for the dance were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, and Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook.

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WEEK OF MARCH 7

WEDNESDAY, March 7—
W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth in
"TILLIE AND GUS"
William Powell in
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"

THURSDAY, March 8—
Dorothea Wieck and Alice Brady in
"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
News and Comedy

FRIDAY, March 9—
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in
"SONS OF THE DESERT"
Cartoon and Screen Travel Talk
MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY, March 10—
Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in
"HAVANA WIDOWS"
Gilbert Roland and Constance Bennett in
"AFTER TONIGHT"
News

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March 12 and 13
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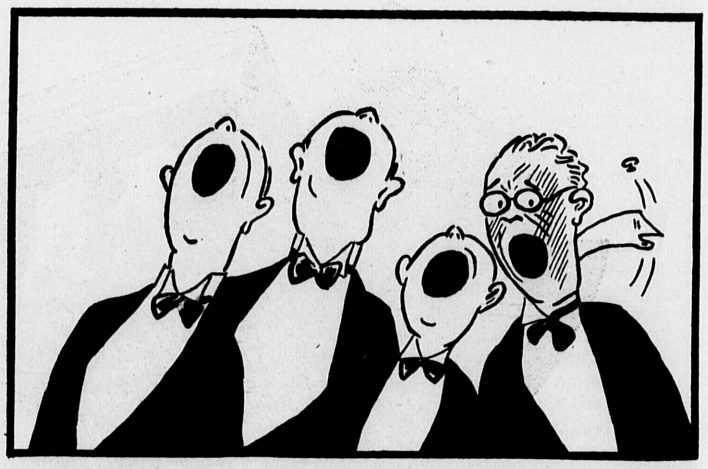

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Three Of Decathlon Contests Completed

MacFadyen '37 Sets a New Record for All-Campus Tournament in Mile Run

The annual all-campus board-track decathlon got under way Thursday afternoon with the running of the trials and semi-finals in the 60 yard dash and the 60 yard low hurdles.

Monday afternoon the finals of the sprint and the hurdles were run off, with Prochazka winning the dash and Mathewson taking the hurdles. Yesterday the final of the one mile was held, with MacFayden, a freshman, capturing first honors in 4:48, a new decathlon record.

Th mile race saw MacFayden open up a big early lead that he held throughout, despite a fast last lap sprint by Hunter. Jostled into last place on the first curve, Hunter held back too late to catch MacFayden.

Summaries:

60 yard dash—won by Prochazka; Jocelyn, second; Hoxie, third; F. Cady, fourth; MacFayden, fifth. Time 6.5 seconds.

60 yard low hurdles—won by Mathewson; LaBouchere, second; R. L. Williams, third; Willoughby, fourth; Prochazka, fifth. Time 7.4 seconds.

One mile run—won by MacFayden; Hunter, second; Sears, third; Hoxie, fourth; Divoll, fifth. Time 4:48.

Springstead Chosen Head Of Varsity Winter Sports

J. Reginald Springstead '36 was elected captain of winter sports at a meeting of the squad last week. W. Wyman Smith '35 is manager for next season but the assistant manager has not yet been elected.

Springstead succeeds Howard J. Kelly '34 who captained and managed the team this season. He competes in the ski jump and other ski events and has been a member of the team for the past two seasons. He is also a member of the CAMPUS news staff and has been active in intramural athletics. He is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Badminton Semi-finals to Be Played This Evening

Flagg '34 will play Riccio '35 and Rudd '35 will oppose Seixas '36 in the semi-finals of the men's intramural badminton tourney in the gymnasium tonight. The finals will be played off Friday.

In the quarter-finals Flagg won two straight sets from Benson to gain a place among the four men who are entering in the semi-finals. Riccio also defeated Shea in two consecutive sets. Rudd dropped the first set in his match with Cushing '34 but came back to triumph in the other two sets. Seixas was the winner in his match with Hunter.

The semi-finals and finals will be decided by three out of five sets.

Men's Handball Tourney Advances to Final Round

Delta Upsilon will meet the Neutrals in the finals of the intramural handball tournament. Kappa Delta Rho and Beta Kappa also meet in a playoff for third place.

Delta Upsilon advanced to the final round by virtue of a victory over Beta Kappa. Kotowski defeated Root; Seixas won over Darrow; and Deutsch defeated Weaver. The Neutrals reached the finals by defeating Kappa Delta Rho, Shafiroff overcoming DuBois, and Davis winning from Green by default. Kappa Delta Rho and Beta Kappa, both having lost to teams in the first bracket, will meet in a playoff for third place.

These matches have been decided by winning two games out of three. The final matches, however, will be determined by three wins out of five games.

CWA workers in Texas will soon begin a survey of historical materials to be found in the state and will work under the direction of University of Texas faculty members.

The weekly newspaper of Montana State college has organized a "dating" bureau to aid lonely stags and wallflower co-eds.

St. Mikes Wins Over Cadets To Give Panthers State Title

Quietly, without any blare of trumpets, the Middlebury basketball team officially gained the Green Mountain conference championship last Wednesday night when the St. Michael's five defeated Norwich. The Horsemen entered the game with the Winooski quintet hoping to gain a playoff with Middlebury, but their defeat eliminated them completely.

A Norwich victory would have given that team a chance to tie the Blue and White, but their loss to the Mikemen left them completely out of the race.

Clonan Is Elected Basketball Captain

Newly Chosen Leader Has Played Center on Varsity Team Past Two Seasons

At a meeting of the basketball lettermen after chapel Tuesday Merritt P. Clonan '36 was elected captain of the team for next season. Clonan succeeds Richard B. Sweet '34.

The captain-elect earned his letter in basketball last season, and was an outstanding performer at center during the recently completed campaign. He also earned his numerals in freshman football and was a letter-man at end last year. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Intramural Standing

Fraternity	Total
Kappa Delta Rho	870
Delta Upsilon	670
Alpha Sigma Phi	542.5
Delta Kappa Epsilon	480
Sigma Phi Epsilon	435
Chi Psi	360
Beta Kappa	302.5
Neutrals	180

Juniors and Seniors Win W.A.A. Basketball Games

W.A.A. basketball games played Wednesday, February 28, resulted in a 17-12 victory for the junior first team over the freshmen. A second team contest was decided 22-4 in favor of the upperclassmen.

The line-ups in the first team game were as follows:

Juniors		Freshmen
Bates	f	Gooch
Gray	f	Gray
Whittier	f	Spaulding
Lindberg	g	Bestor
Loomis	g	Moore
Tucker	g	Simonds

Substitutes: Juniors, Bourne, Hincks; Freshmen, Bulkeley, Whitney.

Friday, March 2, the seniors were victorious over the sophomores by a 48-17 score in the first team game. A later encounter between the second teams gave the sophomores a 17-12 win.

Line-ups:

Seniors		Sophomores
Major	f	Barton
Moore	f	Edgerton
Wilson	f	Hutchinson
Bowerman	g	Lyons
Bugbee	g	McNulty
Foote	g	Symonds

Substitutes: seniors, Burt; sophomores, Cobb, Spaulding.

Managers of the class teams are Mary E. Moore '34, Ruth W. Damerell '35, Jean E. Barton '36, and Elizabeth A. Hunt '37.

There is an increasing demand for mechanical engineers to fill important posts in industry, the engineering dean of Pennsylvania State College reported recently.

Society "must be willing to grant that it is respectable for a young man or woman to refrain from a university career," President Robert C. Sproul, of the University of California, said recently in scoring the so-called universal system of higher education.

"Movies are potentially the greatest educational force in the country today," according to Prof. H. B. English, of Ohio State University.

To maintain and strengthen the bond which exists between Drexel institute and its alumni, special courses in Alumni Education have been established at the Philadelphia institution.

Trackmen Report To First Practice

Eighty-Six Respond to Call Monday; Largest Squad In History of Sport Here

A squad of eighty-six track and field aspirants answered Coach Brown's initial call for candidates Monday afternoon. This is the largest turnout since track has been a sport at Middlebury. With this group to work with the Blue and White seems fairly certain to maintain its supremacy in G. M. C. track and field competition.

With an unbeaten record for 1933, Coach Brown has hopes of again going through the season without defeat, although the schedule, not yet complete, will be far more trying than last year's difficult campaign. This season the team will compete in the New England championships against such opposition as Holy Cross.

Regular workouts in the gymnasium and on the board track have been begun, with an aim of gaining good condition by the time the cinders are available for real practice.

The lettermen upon whom Coach Brown is relying to form the backbone of the team are Captain Lovell, Jocelyn, Sears, Seymour, Watson, Boehm, F. Cady, Hunter, Lombardy, Mathewson, Prochazka, Forbush, and Hoxie.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN COMPREHENSIVES

(Continued from page 1)

set the week beginning May 20 for these examinations, while the reading period for seniors begins one week earlier, May 13. From that date, classes composed of more than 80 per cent seniors may be discontinued at the instructor's discretion. Outside reading may be assigned and tested in a final examination for non-seniors. In all other courses seniors are "to be held responsible for material content which can be covered by reading or laboratory work, but not be required to attend classes nor be held responsible for class discussion."

Five immediate steps were suggested to assist the student in organization of material for the comprehensives, including individual conferences, group seminars, lecture series, reading lists and syllabi, and sample examinations.

It was further recommended that "each department set aside definite hours during the reading period when professors will be available to assist seniors."

SOCIALIST LEADER TO SPEAK MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Since 1923, Mr. Thomas has devoted his principal attention to the League for Industrial Democracy, of which he is executive director. He also serves on the executive committee of the American Civil Liberties union, and is prominent in the affairs of other liberal and pacifist organizations.

Mr. Thomas' political career dates from 1924, when he ran for his major office, that of governor of New York state. Since then he has twice been a candidate for mayor of New York city, in 1925 and 1929, and for president of the United States in 1928 and 1932. He attracted nation-wide interest in 1929 by polling over 175,000 votes in the New York mayorality contest, a hitherto unheard of total for a Socialist candidate.

Mr. Thomas is now in very great demand as a speaker, and gives a large number of talks every year. He is acknowledged to be the outstanding Socialist in the country, and his comments on national and municipal governments are frequently quoted in newspapers and magazines.

The admission charge for the talk will be 25 cents and no seats will be reserved. The sale of tickets is under the direction of Douglas E. Howie '34, assisted by Charles N. DuBois '34, James B. Fish '34, Howard J. Kelly '34, Thomas R. Noonan '34, John A. Reilly '34, Kenneth C. Batten '35, Burton C. Holmes '35, Leland O. Hunt '35, Stanton L. Catlin '37, Robert K. Zuck '37, Winifred W. Bland '34, Anna A. Tuthill '34, Elizabeth B. Bailey '35, Ruth L. Havard '35, Gertrude E. Knight '35, and Helen L. Lindberg '35.

A Program For Peace

Editor's Note: The Brown university Daily Herald has opened a campaign among American college youth for the organization of a definite youth movement for world peace. The CAMPUS has been asked to cooperate. Accordingly, the following editorial is reprinted from the Daily Herald and the college liberal club will conduct a poll in the near future to determine the Middlebury reaction to the program outlined below:

The confident prediction recently made by a leading Democratic senator that there would be a war between Japan and Russia before May 1, and that "if the United States were not in it before the end of the year we would be so close to it that it would make little difference," added to the unrest caused by Nazi activities in Austria, makes immediate action on the part of all peace advocates absolutely imperative. The time of crisis has arrived. We must act now or be swallowed up in the universal holocaust that another world war, surpassing all others in horror and bloodshed, would bring.

Mere protests and demonstrations against the futility of war will no longer be able to stem the militaristic wave that is spreading over the world. We are faced by stern reality; not by a theoretical conflict that might eventuate in the distant and hazy future. Reality demands constructive action, not words, and it is up to those who desire peace to offer a definite program. It is fitting that we, the college students and youth of America, who see our dreams and long cherished ambitions about to vanish in smoke and powder, we, who will have to bear the burden of another war, propose a clear and practicable course of action.

Much of the blame of the present world crisis can be attributed to the failure of the United States to join the League of Nations. We who are in college today can look back on the events of 1919 free from the nationalism and petty political prejudices that prevented the United States from supporting the one international organ for world peace. Although loyal citizens, we must admit that American prejudice rather than any inherent weakness of the League structure has caused the League of Nations to be ineffectual in its efforts to preserve peace. The League of Nations without the United States is like an automobile without a wheel. Japan could well afford to flout the League's authority when the only powers it had to fear, Russia and the United States, were not members. Germany would have never dared to walk out of a League that included the United States. This same fundamental defect in the League's membership will undoubtedly prevent it from dealing adequately with the Austrian crisis.

By recognizing the Soviet Union, President Roosevelt removed one of the long-standing absurdities of American foreign policy. If the new deal in foreign affairs is to be carried to its logical conclusion, the United States should assume its rightful responsibilities as a member of the League of Nations and World Court, and thereby recognize the evident fact that in the technological world in which we live all states are interdependent and that isolation is no longer possible. The League will not bring about a utopian world, but it is the only organ of world government in the present international anarchy, and as such the United States should do everything in its power to increase its efficiency. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations might not assure peace, but it would certainly do much to stabilize the present crisis by making the League mechanism more effective.

It is almost unbelievable that in our present state of civilization human misery and suffering should still be an exploitable commodity, yet the munitions ring has consistently and successfully balked all efforts to take the profits out of war. The vested interests — the private manufacturers of munitions and armaments — have wrecked more than one disarmament conference and have always been extremely active in circulating war rumors and fomenting war scares. Their propaganda has done much to prevent a settlement of the current conflict in South America between Paraguay and Bolivia. Although openly professing to be ardent patriots during the world war, these men sold arms indescriminately to both the allies and central powers. British soldiers were shot down by bullets manufactured in their own country. The munitions ring knows no ethics and its only creed is that of monetary gain. Only a few weeks ago it was revealed that one company was realizing as much as eighty percent profit on the sale of supplies to the army. If the United States must have instruments of death and destruction, at least it should not allow anyone to amass a fortune by their manufacture and sale. As long as there are people who will profit by war, there can be no hope of even a temporary peace. The Roosevelt administration has not hesitated to regulate the banking and railroad industries, yet it has done nothing to check the insidious activities of the munitions ring. The ring must be destroyed at once by the immediate nationalization of the arms and munitions industry, and this step must be followed by an attempt to obtain some sort of international control of the manufacture and sale of the tools of war, if we are to have any hopes for peace.

If in spite of these efforts a war does break out in Europe or Asia, there is still one hope of salvation left to the United States — the complete severance of all commercial and financial relations with the belligerent powers in so far as compatible with obligations incurred under the League Convenant. Fortunately, the United States is so situated both economically and geographically that it is able to do this. The embargo undoubtedly would be a source of great hardship to a few individuals, but the benefits to the American people as a whole would be worth the sacrifice. Disregarding the loss of human lives and the morally disintegrating influence of war, another war would place a far greater financial burden on the United States than the complete loss of foreign trade. Exclusive of pensions, the world war cost the United States 35 billion 500 million dollars in the two years between 1917 and 1919; in 1932 and 1933 American foreign trade was worth about 3 billion 300 million dollars. In other words a war costs almost twelve times as much as can possibly be realized from foreign trade. The danger of the United States becoming involved in a foreign war would be greatly lessened if her merchant ships were not left free to roam the seas.

American youth is no longer willing to die to make the world safe for J. P. Morgan and the Bethlehem Steel Company. Empty slogans and meaningless symbols will not again lure them off to war to protect big business. Inasmuch as the United States has no territorial ambitions, our only conceivable reasons for entering a foreign war are commercial ones. This type of war can be avoided if the President proclaims to the world that in the future the United States will have no commercial dealings of any nature with belligerent nations.

In a recent speech, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, stated that "the future of any international accord lies in the hands of the collegiate youth of the country," and he urged that "they take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion." This then is the program of youth: (1). The immediate adherance of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. (2). Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments. (3). Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, so far as compatible with the League Covenant. These preliminary moves in the campaign against war must be made at once. This is the foundation on which we must build our peace framework.

In matters relating to war the voice of youth should be supreme, for it is youth and youth alone that will have to carry the greatest load. By following this program which is neither unworkable nor utopian, the government would reassure us that it is willing to do everything in its power to prevent war. If the American government does nothing more than it has to late to stave off the impending catastrophe, it cannot and should not expect the cooperation of youth in any war that might arise from its criminal negligence.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Candidates for the University of Kentucky cheering team next fall must start training now. A six weeks tumbling course must be completed before they are even eligible for the jobs.

Two University of Indiana faculty members have been appointed to the staff of the 1936 Olympiad.

Princeton University males in a recent poll on what living man they would like to be if they had a choice, chose President Roosevelt, Mussolini, and Hitler.

Dr. D. C. Croissant, of George Washington University, blames foreigners for "our silly spelling". He is an advocate of simplified spelling.

Approximately 100,000 needy young men and women are receiving CWA funds to allow them to continue their education in colleges and universities.

There is sulphur in the sun, Princeton University scientists reported recently at the conclusion of a long series of photographic tests.

The Phi Delta Theta chapter at Northwestern University recently celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding. It is the oldest college fraternity chapter in the state of Illinois.

Authorities of Miami University (Oxford, O.) have reported the theft from their college library of St. Augustine's "Quotes Incunabulum", published in 1492, and "Platus Comedies", published in 1585.

The modern co-ed is a gold digger and out for all she can get, according to the opinion of 25 per cent of the co-eds at the University of Western Ontario, Canada.

A call to the nation's students to join in unified action to force the ouster of Huey P. Long from the U. S. Senate has been sounded by the Harvard University Liberal club.

Students at Ripon college publish a special paper for students in music.

A new student union building has just been opened on the Marshall college campus in Huntington, W. Va.

Cases of dual personality are very common in this country, according to Dr. Herbert Goddard, of Ohio State university.

Contract bridge lessons are offered in a special union course at Purdue university.

Freshmen at Washington University hold their own prom each year, and they have a special "coupling" committee to aid those who have not yet found dates for the affair.

The length of a man's life can be accurately predicted by an examination of his eyes, Dr. Felix Bernstein, of Columbia university, maintains. It is done by testing the "accommodating power" of a person's eyes.

A new sorority to honor Girl Scout leaders and to train camp counsellors has been formed on the University of Illinois campus. It is called Alpha Pi Delta.

"Social progress can never be accomplished if we allow our educational institutions to go to board at the present time," Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana, said at a meeting at Butler University.

"Harvard should be open to any man of unusual talents, whether he be rich or penniless, and whether he comes from Minneapolis or New Orleans," Pres. J. B. Conant of Harvard university said recently in announcing a change of policy for the eastern institution.

A special course for counsellors in summer camps is being offered by the University of Michigan school of education.

Scopions, tarantulas, gila monsters and other terrors of the desert are harmless, a University of Arizona entomologist said after a ten-year study of these animals.

A method of detecting genius, or lack of it, in a person during early childhood, has been devised by Prof. W. F. Dearborn, of Harvard university.

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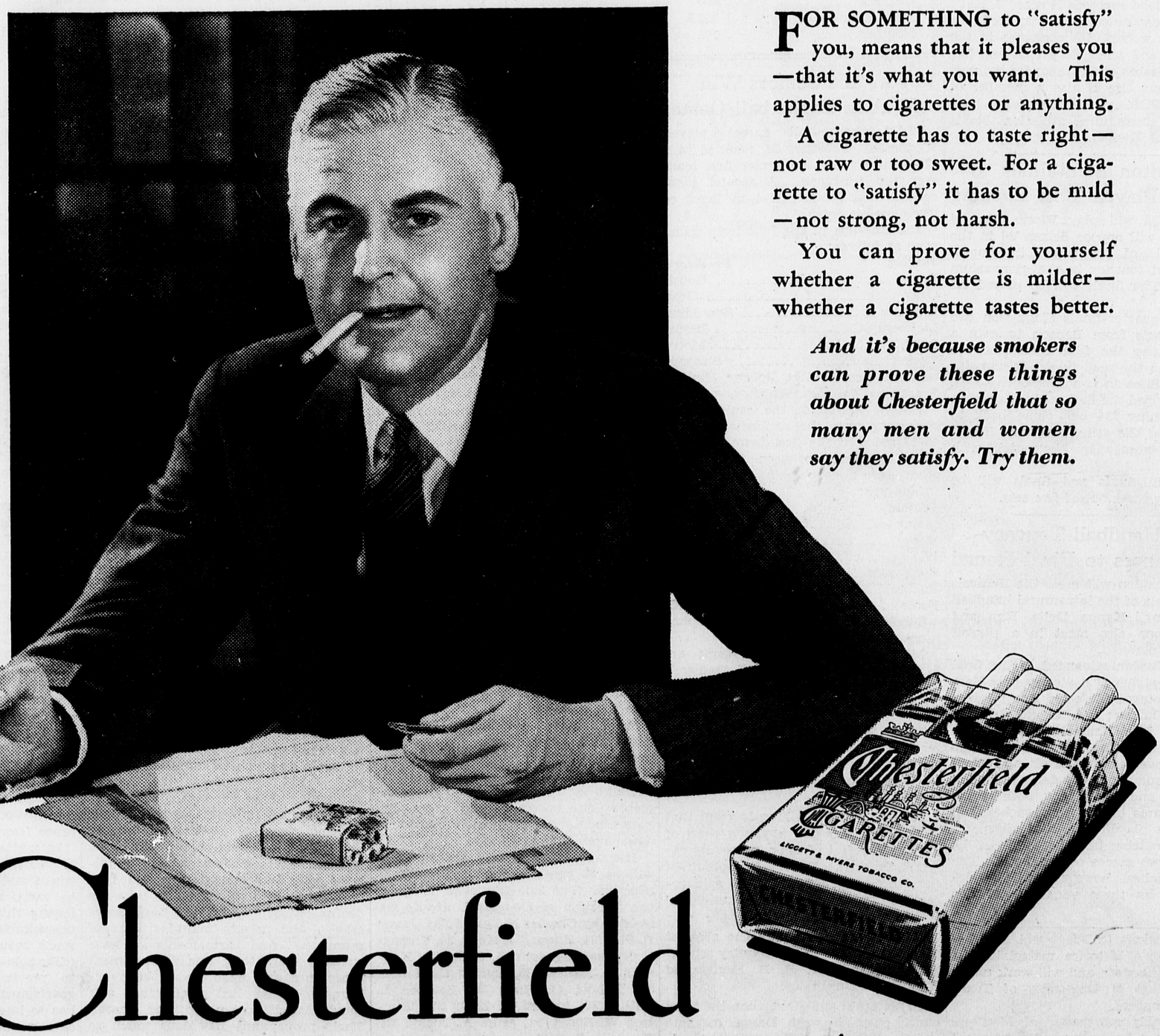

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